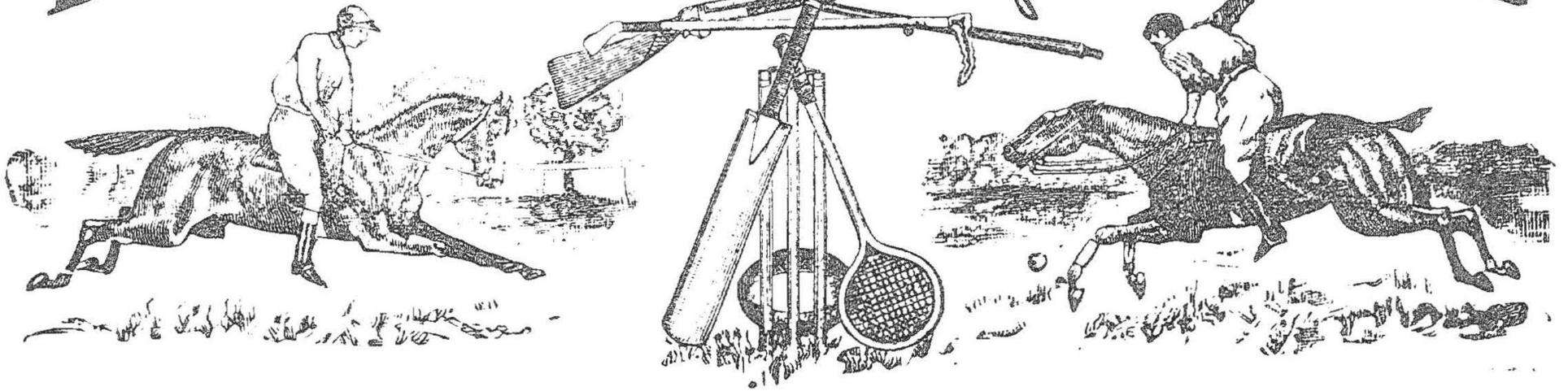


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No. 520, Vol. XVIII. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901

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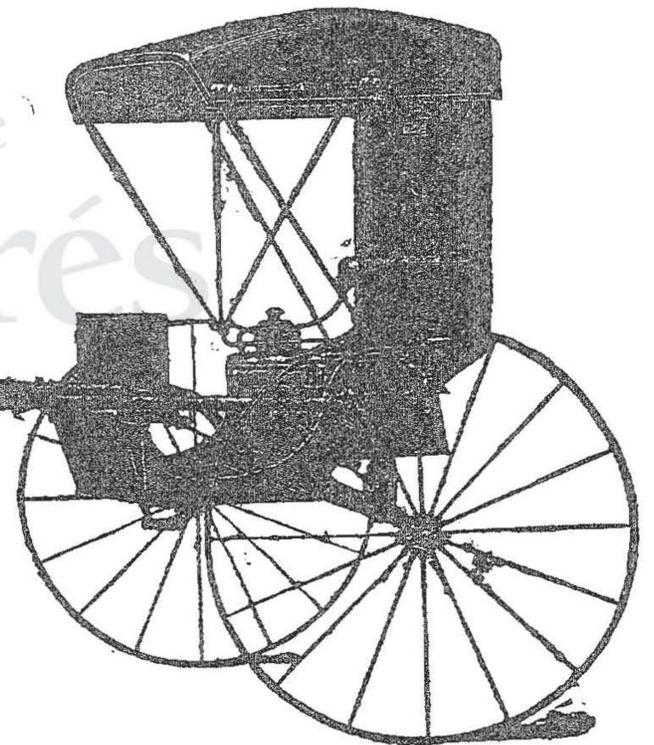
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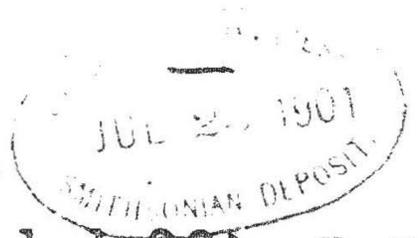
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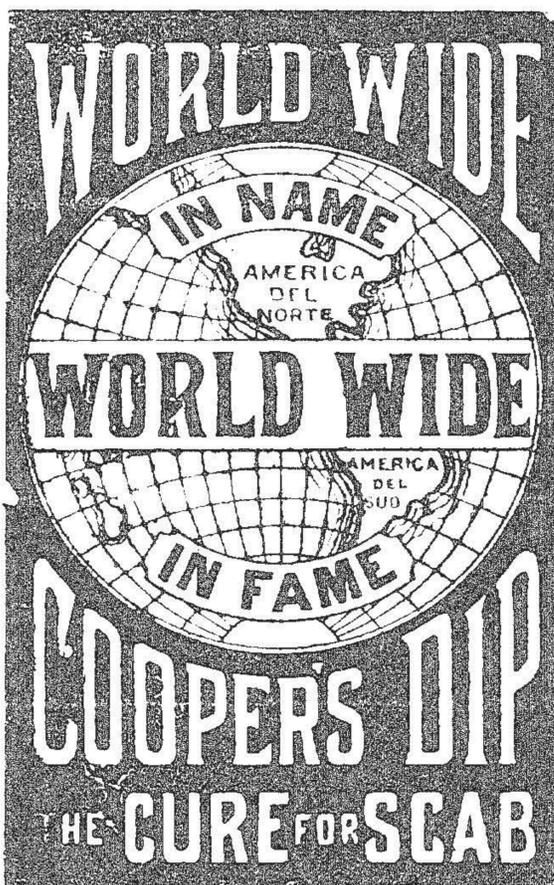
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F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución,
Diciembre 1º de 1900.

River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901.

GOLF.

I was only able to just touch upon the English Amateur Championship in my notes last week. As I mentioned, for the second time in the history of this great competition, the honours have gone to Mr. Harold Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Club, and he is to be heartily congratulated on his success. Many people thought that he would repeat his victory of last year, more especially when it was known that Mr. Robert Maxwell, on whom most Scotsmen had pinned their hopes, would be unable to compete. He played fine golf all through the meeting, and, with all deference to Mr. Low, at the present moment he has probably no equal among amateurs. It was Mr. Hilton's fifth appearance in the final, and he had been three times unsuccessful, Mr. John Ball, Mr. Laidlay, and the late Mr. Tait beating him in '91 '92, and '96.

The final round produced one of the most exciting finishes ever seen in the Championship contests. Mr. Low made a gallant fight against his great opponent. Although experiencing the disadvantage of playing the odd after the tee shot at nearly every hole, he played a great uphill game, and is to be congratulated on carrying the match to the last green; his approach play and putting were very fine, and frequently neutralised the advantage which Mr. Hilton gained on the long game. Though Mr. Low has never before reached the final stage, on two occasions he has been very close; in 1897 at Muirfield it was only at the twenty-first hole that he succumbed to Mr. James Robb in the semi-final, while the following year at Hoylake the late Mr. Tait only won at the twenty-third hole in the same stage. By his performance last week, though defeated, Mr. Low has added to his reputation and worthily upheld the best traditions of Scottish golf.

Looking back on the results of the championship as a whole, it must certainly be considered as a triumph for English golfers in general, and for the Royal Liverpool Club in particular. Although eighty entrants were Scotchmen, as against thirty-one English, of the last eight six were English, and only two Scotch, while of those same eight six had played for Hoylake, against Tantallon on the previous Monday. Nothing remarkable in the way of fresh talent was brought to light in this year's tournament. There were of course some surprises, notably the defeat of Mr. Mure-Fergusson by Mr. Mansfield Hunter, and of Mr. Robb by Mr. Aitken, but most of the matches went fairly well according to expectation. It is very pleasing to see Mr. Horace Hutchinson, the Champion of '86 and '87, back in his old form; despite a wretched start, he gave Mr. Hilton a very tight match in the semi-final, and with a turn of the luck in the last few holes might have pulled off the match.

Last Sunday morning broke misty and dull, while a thin drizzling rain fell at intervals. As it had rained almost continuously during the two previous days the links at Lomas were distinctly "sloppy." They might have been very much worse, however, so that the Buenos Aires players were able to play off their match and inflict a defeat on the Lomasites, who were eventually beaten by twelve points. Unfortunately two of the visitors failed to turn up so that A. Mohr Bell and T. Flint had no opponents, but they took part in the foursomes.

In the Singles the visitors helped themselves to fifteen more holes than their rivals, three of them—Scott, Benn and Christie—all being six up on their opponents. The feature of the Foursomes was the match between Marjoribanks and Bridger, representing Lomas, and Scott and Higgins. The latter pair were five up at the turn, and things looked black for the Lomas pair. In the second round, however, the latter made a fine effort and

not only did not allow their opponents to win a single hole but made matters all square at the seventeenth hole and then halved the eighteenth. It was a fine performance and deserving of all praise.

Walker and Christie, representing the Buenos Aires Golf Club, accomplished a very similar performance against Dodds and J. O. Anderson. The latter were four up at the turn, and at the twelfth hole the score was four up and six to play in their favour. Then the visitors made a grand effort and they were all square at the seventeenth hole. Then they took the last hole in four and ended one up! Below we give the full details of the score:

Lomas		SINGLES.	Buenos Aires	
		Holes	Holes	
J. Marjoribanks	.. 0	Hon. E. Scott	.. 6	
P. L. G. Bridger	.. 0	W. Higgins	.. 5	
W. Rodger	.. 2	Dr. Petty	.. 0	
A. Goodfellow	.. 0	F. H. Benn	.. 6	
H. G. Tollemache	.. 2	Graham Brown	.. 0	
J. Ballantyne	.. 0	F. J. Bennett	.. 3	
C. Alexander	.. 0	F. Henderson	.. 3	
H. Mohr Bell	.. 6	G. T. Cripps	.. 0	
H. A. Cowes	.. 0	T. V. M. Knox	.. 0	
H. O. Dodds	.. 0	W. Miller	.. 4	
E. Gibson	.. 1	L. Walker	.. 0	
H. B. Anderson	.. 2	H. D. MacMaster	.. 0	
J. O. Anderson	.. 0	— Christie	.. 6	
P. B. Chambers	.. 5	W. G. Mackern	.. 0	
	Total .. 18		Total .. 33	
FOURSOMES				
Marjoribanks & Bridger	0	Scott and Higgins	.. 0	
A. Mohr Bell and Rodger	0	Benn and G. Brown	.. 2	
Goodfellow and Tollemache	.. 0	Miller and Petty	.. 2	
Ballantyne & Alexander	0	Bennett and Henderson	.. 6	
H. Mohr Bell and Cowes	4	Cripps and Knox	.. 0	
Dodds and J. O. Anderson	0	Walker and Christie	.. 1	
H. Anderson and T. Flint	4	MacMaster and Mackern	0	
	Total .. 8		Total .. 11	

Final result—

Buenos Aires	.. 11 matches	44 holes	33 points
Lomas	.. 8	26	21

The second qualifying competition, for members of the Flores Golf Club, for the Captain's prize, will be played on Sunday next. Bogey competition, under handicap, eighteen holes, the two best scores to qualify for final rounds. Entrance fee one dollar, and all entries must be handed in to Mr. H. Hume before 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

ROSARIO GOLF CLUB.

The third monthly handicap of the above club was played last Sunday at Alberdi, with the following result:

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross	Handicap per round	Nett score
A. H. Clarke	.. 55	57	112	-9	94
C. C. Cox	.. 59	51	110	-7	96
R. Fisher	.. 63	62	125	-14	97
G. Robb	.. 51	50	101	-2	97
H. Rattray	.. 59	53	112	-7	98
Dr. Frend	.. 58	55	113	-7	99
J. Neil	.. 67	65	132	-14	104
Dr. Kehoe	.. 61	56	117	-6	105
W. T. Paul	.. 55	56	111	-2	107
F. Beauclerk	.. 57	68	125	-9	107
H. Mallett	.. 75	70	145	-18	109
D. Le Bas	.. 78	68	146	-18	110
T. H. Marston	.. 58	64	122	-6	110
W. Robinson	.. 63	69	132	-10	112
Dr. Stetson	.. 70	63	133	-9	115
R. MacLaren	.. 81	72	153	-18	117

ATHLETICS.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TEAM.

The following are the names of those selected to oppose Harvard and Yale, and the Canadian Universities:—

100 Yards.—A. E. Hind (Uppingham and Trinity Hall, Cambridge) and J. Churchill (Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge).

Quarter-mile.—L. J. Cornish (Merchant Taylors' and Lincoln College, Oxford), R. W. Barclay (Trinity College, Cambridge) and S. A. Neave (Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, reserve).

Half-mile.—H. W. Workman (Repton and Pembroke, Cambridge), J. R. Cleave (Marlborough and Brasenose, Oxford), or J. Gilman (St. Paul's and Jesus College, Cambridge).

One-Mile.—F. G. Cockshott (Uppingham and Trinity College, Cambridge), W. H. Gregson (Oundle and Christ's, Cambridge), and J. J. Cawthra (Malvern and Clare, Cambridge).

Two-mile.—H. W. Workman (Repton and Pembroke, Cambridge), E. A. Danson (Malvern and Worcester, Oxford), and J. C. McNaghten (Eton and King's College, Cambridge).

120 Yards Hurdles.—G. R. Garnier (Sherborne and Oriel, Oxford), G. Mortimer (Repton and Exeter, Oxford), and E. Allock (Malvern and Trinity Hall, Cambridge).

High Jump.—G. Howard-Smith (Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge), and J. P. Bulkeley (Giggleswick and Keble, Oxford).

Long Jump.—L. J. Cornish (Merchant Taylors' and Lincoln, Oxford), H. A. Jones (Framlingham and Jesus, Cambridge), or W. E. B. Henderson (Winchester and Trinity, Oxford).

Throwing the Hammer.—E. E. B. May (Haileybury and Oriel, Oxford), W. E. B. Henderson (Winchester and Trinity, Oxford), or B. C. Hartley (Dulwich and Jesus, Cambridge).

YACHTING.

"Land and Water" gives us the following account of the match between the two Shamrocks, in which the ex-challenger proved victorious:—

The news of Shamrock II. having suffered defeat from the ex-challenger by a margin of five minutes over a course of approximately twenty miles on Monday, undoubtedly came as a most unpleasant surprise, if not an absolute shock, to a large number of keen yachtsmen, all the more accentuated by the fact that this series of trials off Weymouth, of which this should have been the first, were being looked forward to in the light of more actual tests than any of the preceding spins the pair had had together. Of course there are many points to be borne in mind in trying to draw conclusions from the performances up to present, and one of these is the fact that Shamrock I. is to a great extent an unknown quantity, it being difficult to estimate what improvement has been made in her by the alterations to her trim. One thing is certain, that on Monday the Fife boat sailed a grand race, and the match—taken simply as a match, without any preconceived wish for the success of a particular boat—was a very fine one. Another point that will bear reiteration is the fact that the new challenger cannot yet be considered to have arrived beyond that stage in which experiment in trim and other matters of important detail continue to be made. A considerable alteration had been made in the matter of trim before this test.

Weymouth had been selected for these trials in order to be able to obtain a fair open course without being troubled with any shoal water as inside the Wight. The course selected was not that usually marked out for the Royal Dorset Regattas, but from between a mark boat moored inside the eastern end of the Breakwater, round the Shambles Lightship, thence round the Erin, which took up a position off Whitenose Cliff, and back, about twenty miles.

The day was ideal, a fresh north-easterly wind blowing at time of starting, so that both skippers were content to set jib-headed topsails over full mainsails, and both had ordinary working head sail. The older boat was the first away, with the challenger in the windward berth, both on the port tack. Wringe immediately commenced tugging to

prevent the new boat going by to windward, and the pair stood out to the eastward close-hauled for some mile and a half, both, and more particularly the newer one, throwing up clouds of spray as they pounded through the ground swell rolling into the bay. Sycamore finding he could not get by the older boat to windward, put his helm up and bore away under her stern, and with sheets eased off, the pair romped along at a great pace on a broad reach to the Shambles Light, where the Fife boat was found to have a trifle more than held the advantage she had at the start, rounding forty-five seconds ahead.

After staying round that mark they started on about a seven miles dead peg windward, in which the old boat more than held her own. The Watson craft on two or three occasions looked like going through the lee of her opponent, but the ex-challenger always managed to shake her off and as they bore round the Erin at the windward mark she had established a lead of two and a half minutes, the most having been gained during the latter part of the beat, with the breeze inclined to soften. Sheets were played right out to port, and with jib topsails aloft they ran into the bay in a falling breeze. When signalled from the Erin to stop, the exact advantage in time that the old boat had obtained was five minutes five seconds, although the actual distance between them had not been increased to the extent represented by the time, as with the softening wind progress was naturally much slower.

On the face of it, this test would make the new boat appear the inferior both on and off the wind, but it is probably too early yet to judge of her capabilities; she has only hoisted canvas four times altogether barely sufficient to test the gear, and beyond all her mainsail was doing nothing like such good work as that of Shamrock I. It is an open secret that Sycamore was not satisfied with the sail in her initial spin, and it was expected that she would have bent a new sail before going to Weymouth. It is cut very full, and possibly in this respect may be regarded as somewhat of an experiment, bearing in mind the fact that in 1899 American yachtsmen claimed an advantage for Columbia's fuller-cut sails over those of Shamrock I. In the present instance this idea does not appear to be proved, for on the wind the new sail never set anything like so well as that of Shamrock I., and even in the run home, with a ground swell rolling into the bay, the older boat's sail was standing and drawing much better.

CRICKET.

PRESENTATION TO WALTER LEES.

(From "The Sportsman," May 21st).

After play had ceased last night the Surrey professional cricketers and many of their friends met at the well-known Clayton Arms, overlooking the Oval, there to present their popular colleague, Walter Lees, with a clock, a cheque, and an illuminated address, as a little testimonial to his worth, and a token of remembrance in celebration of his recent marriage. The presentation was made by Mr. D. Kingsland, of Alton, Hants, who has a great cattle business in the Argentine, and who paid an exceedingly nice tribute to Walter Lees. To him he said, was largely due the present high standing of cricket in the Argentine, and he incidentally mentioned that the Hurlingham Ground in the historical South American city was now in quite as good condition as the Oval. "Prosperity, long life and happiness to Walter Lees and his guidwife" was the toast of the evening, and this was received with three times three. Afterwards there was a smoking concert, at which some unexpected high talent was developed among the Surrey cricketers. Among those present at this interesting and highly deserved presentation were Tom Richardson, Tom Hayward, W. Brockwell, W. H. Lockwood, R. Abel, F. C. Holland, E. G. Hayes, Harry Richardson, Horace Sims, C. Baldwin, Clode, J. J. Reid, F. Stedman, T. Dickason, H. Weston, A. H. Tupper, R. Smith, A. Sinclair (*The Sportsman*), F. Best, of Andover, and many other friends. Among others who signed the testimonial were Abel, Richardson, Hayward, Brockwell, Lockwood, Wood, Holland, Hayes, Sam Apted, S. Surridge, H. Glanville, J. J. Reid, Marshall, F. E. Smith, K. E. M. Barker, E. Nice, H. Clode, F. Stedman, A. Baker, Len Braund, W. Montgomery, C. Kersley, W. Gooder, T. Kersley, Percy Hardy, T. Dickason, R. Smith, of the Clayton Arms, and D. Kingsland. The testimonial was organised by Messrs J. J. Reid and W. H. Lockwood.

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POLO

MEDIA LUNA POLO TOURNAMENT

A most successful Tournament was held on the ground of the Media Luna Polo Club, at Halsey, last Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. In addition to two Media Luna teams Baron Peers brought over his three natives from San Carlos, and La Germania and Hurlingham both sent sides to represent them. The weather was somewhat disagreeable, at any rate from a spectator's point of view, on both Thursday and Friday, as it was cold and drizzling, but there was one advantage in this, as it laid the dust and made the going excellent. The ground was not in very good condition, which was not to be wondered at, considering the amount of work it has had to stand during the recent drought; however, it played much better than it looked, and could not really be blamed for much.

Proceedings commenced with a match between Media Luna and San Carlos, in which the latter was successful by six goals to one. Then on Friday the Media Luna club was divided into two teams, and A team got beaten by La Germania by four goals to two, and B team by Hurlingham, seven goals to nothing. On Saturday Hurlingham beat La Germania, 12-1, and on Sunday met Baron Peers' San Carlos team, and after a very fine game the latter just won on the stroke of time by 5-4. In addition to these matches La Germania were defeated by Media Luna B team by five goals to one, and several other scratch games were played.

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| Media Luna | San Carlos |
| 1. Tetley | 1. Baron Peers |
| 2. Anderson | 2. Agripino |
| 3. Holland | 3. J. Carisso |
| Wood (back) | Roque Fredes (back) |

In the first chucker Media Luna led off, and Tetley

made three shots without success, then Holland missed, which gave San Carlos the advantage, and they ran the ball behind. From the hit out they attacked again, but Anderson saved well, and the ball was run down to the San Carlos end only, however, to be returned at once, and Wood missing several back handers the Media Luna side were kept on the defensive till time was called.

At the start of the second chucker Media Luna nearly scored. Roque saving magnificently. Then the play was carried to the other end, and San Carlos scored the first point for them. From the throw in Media Luna pressed, Tetley playing very hard, but, in spite of all, the Baron's team broke away again, and Carisso scored goal No. 2.

Third Chucker.—Wood now went up to No. 2. but the change did no good, for San Carlos continued to press, the Media Luna men missing badly whenever they did run the ball down. Anderson, in trying to save, put the ball through his own goal, and Agripino also scored. Score 4-0 in favour of San Carlos.

The fourth period provided lots of galloping. Wood saved well, and did lots of riding off, and at the call of time Media Luna were pressing.

In the fifth quarter Media Luna scored from a free hit for a foul against Agripino. Tetley just now was galloping very well, but, in spite of his efforts, Media Luna could not score.

In the last quarter the San Carlos men appeared much better mounted than Media Luna, and having all the best of the game they scored two more goals and won by 6-1.

MEDIA LUNA A. v. LA GERMANIA.

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sewell | 1. Negrón |
| 2. Holland | 2. Jacobs |
| 3. Tetley | 3. Spens |
| G. Anderson (back) | Baron Peers (back) |

In this match Media Luna had all the best of things at the start, and at the end of the second quarter led by 2-1. Then, however, they seemed to go to pieces, and La Germania, "bucking" up like "good 'uns," drew level, and eventually won by 4 goals to 2, after a fairly fast game. Spens played particularly well in this match, and hit and rode in great form, but was very badly marked, and always loose. Negron is evidently the coming No. 1, for he never left his back, and, although handicapped by a somewhat hazy knowledge of the rules, he has a fine idea of the game as it should be played. Baron Peers and Jacobs both worked hard, the latter making some fine runs, but being a bit wild in shooting. On the losing side Tetley was best, being very steady; the others were poorly mounted and far too wild.

HURLINGHAM v. MEDIA LUNA B.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. Jefferies | 1. Johnson |
| 2. Schwind | 2. Kennard |
| 3. Tetley | 3. J. Leared |
| Bedford (back) | Wood (back) |

Hurlingham proved much too strong for their opponents, scoring 7 goals to the others nil. Owing to the late hour at which the game was started only four quarters could be played. The game was not a very good one, being decidedly sticky, but the Hurlingham men were far better mounted than their opponents, and principally for that reason outplayed them at all points. Yet the winners gave by no means a favourable impression, as they shewed little combination, the back and forward being continually mixed up in a most confusing manner.

HURLINGHAM v. LA GERMANIA.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Jefferies | 1. Negron |
| 2. Schwind | 2. Jacobs |
| 3. Tetley | 3. Spens |
| Bedford (back) | Baron Peers (back) |

This match was looked upon as a very even thing, La Germania being perhaps slight favourites. However, the unexpected happened, and Hurlingham kept their opponents penned all the time, and scored no less than 12 goals to the others' one. The game was not very fast, and the ground was somewhat cut up, but it was very evident that the La Germania ponies were suffering from their efforts of the day before. Jefferies was the chief goal scorer, being responsible for no less than seven.

HURLINGHAM v. SAN CARLOS.

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Jefferies | 1. Baron Peers |
| 2. Schwind | 2. Agripino |
| 3. Tetley | 3. J. Carisso |
| Bedford (back) | Roque Fredes (back) |

Almost from the throw in Roque got away, and Agripino hit a goal. On restarting Schwind carried the ball to the San Carlos end, but Roque saved to carry it back to the other end, hitting it behind. Bedford then made a run, but carried the ball out, and Carisso, by good play, brought it back to the Hurlingham quarters. However, the Hurlingham men now ran it down again, and Tetley scored from a good shot. Schwind and Jefferies next carried the game to the San Carlos goal, and, with Tetley doing some good work, Hurlingham were pressing at the call of time. Score 1 all.

Second Chucker. San Carlos ran the ball down and hit behind. From the hit out Bedford made a good run, but San Carlos, not to be denied, attacked again, and, in some very fast play, Tetley saved well. Hurlingham now got a free hit for a cross against Carisso. Schwind did some good riding off, and Bedford and Tetley carried the ball down to the San Carlos end, where Schwind made a fine shot at goal, but Roque saved magnificently on the line. Hurlingham continued to press, and Roque missing a couple of backhanders, things were looking bad for San Carlos at the call of time. Score 1 all.

Third Chucker.—San Carlos took the ball up to the Hurlingham end, and Agripino scored a goal out of a scrimmage. After the throw in Bedford and Tetley showed up well, but their efforts were frustrated by Jefferies not keeping up to his man. Schwind, too, seemed unable to get his pony to extend himself, so Hurlingham had hard work to hold their own; however, an off-side against San Carlos gave them temporary relief, but then Roque, with a fine long hit, brought the ball up, and Carisso scored a goal from another scrimmage. From the throw in San Carlos pressed, but Tetley saved well; then Roque made a fine long shot,

which went behind, and time was called after a very hard period of 15 minutes. Score 3-1.

Fourth Chucker.—Bedford hit out and there was another scrimmage in front of goal, from which nothing resulted. San Carlos pressed hard, till Schwind, riding off well, Bedford ran the ball down, only to have it returned immediately, and Peers put it through the goal. A very fast and short chucker. Score 4-1.

Fifth Chucker.—Tetley and Bedford worked very hard, and both nearly scored. Hurlingham continued to press, and Jefferies had a shot, but went wide. Then Schwind had another but also missed, though not by much. At last, however, Jefferies scored from a good shot. From the throw in Hurlingham continued to press hard, and Schwind again just missed scoring. Till the call of time things were all in favour of Hurlingham, without anything definite resulting. Score—San Carlos 4, Hurlingham 2.

Sixth Chucker.—Carisso hit out, and the San Carlos team, carrying it on, pressed hard, but hit out. Then the ball being hit up to Schwind he carried it down, and Agripino, in trying to save, put it through his own goal. Immediately afterwards, after some good play, Tetley scored again for Hurlingham. This made the score four all, and the play became very fast, each side doing their utmost to score. Bedford ran the ball right down the ground, but was ridden off before he could shoot for goal. Then the ball was brought back, and Hurlingham had to hit out from behind their goal line. Just as the whistle blew for time Carisso managed to put it through, and scored the winning goal for San Carlos, after a fine game, by 5 goals to 4.

LA GERMANIA v. MEDIA LUNA B.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Negron | 1. Johnston |
| 2. Jacobs | 2. Kennard |
| 3. Spens | 3. J. Leared |
| Anderson (back) | Wood (back) |

This game was played after the final, and a very good game it was, being fairly fast and the hitting being good. Media Luna, however, proved too strong for their opponents, and won an interesting match by 5 goals to 1. For the winners Wood was playing well, and scored several goals, and was well backed up by Kennard, who scored one goal from a magnificent run. The losers all worked hard, and they were unlucky not to have scored on several occasions, so the game was hardly as one sided as the score would indicate.

NORTH SANTA FE POLO CLUB.

We regret to say we received the account of Sunday's Polo, by members of the above club, too late for publication in this issue. We are delighted to see that the game is going very strong at "Las Limpias," and hope it will continue so to do.

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Mention this paper

AFTER BEAR IN RUSSIA.

Though your English sporting enthusiast may talk a Russian's head off—admittedly a feat—with tales of ten-mile points and treble kills, he will find it hard to close the Muscovite on the subject of bear-driving. Without a doubt, exciting—for did it not, if tradition avail, appeal to our pre-historic forebears?—to the Englishman it appears to lack the full-blooded glow of hunting or the surreptitious joy of stalking the monarch of the glen and the moor. And yet my experience of the sport lingers with me as an abiding reminiscence of an intensely exciting pursuit.

While in Petersburg in the winter of 1899, the invitation of an English-bred Russian took me to Turbino, twenty versts from the capital, the express purpose of the visit to this little village, being to taste, for myself, the delights of what my good host had called Casarian sport—a loyal, not to say philological, compliment to Nicholas of All the Russias. His invite contained further the somewhat puzzling statement that his "agent" had located a bear on the confines of one of the chain of forests north of Novgorod.

The mystery of the "agent" I subsequently discovered to be this; when the small farmer of a district discovers Bruin lurking in his vicinity, he forthwith hastens to the neighbouring village and sells his discovery to an agent known as a "bear-seeker" for a sum of money varying from twenty-five to forty roubles. The agent, who has a regular clientèle of sportsman, offers his bear to the highest bidder, who may price it at from fifty to 100 roubles. All negotiations are conducted on the distinct understanding of "no sport—no money." The agent is further the stage-manager of the whole proceeding, supplying his dogs, beaters, trackers and "criers." The function of these last is nearly always performed by women and grown children, is payable at the rate of some kopeks per day and consists in routing out Bruin from his lair by means of the most extraordinary cries and noises which ever issued from human throats. The sound resembles not a little the noise of the hideous "craque" used instead of a bell during Lent in monastic establishments. The peculiar noise is said specifically to affect Bruin's nerves, and to be anything but propitious to his natural slothfulness.

To the Englishman accustomed to the simple arrangements for even a heavy battue or a big meet, the complex preparations for a bear hunt are remarkable. There is, in the first place, a large posse of farm hands sent on to the prospective scene of action a day or two beforehand. Then there are the dogs specially trained for this sport, which are practically starved for about forty-eight hours in order that their nose may be doubly keen before they are slipped for action. This dog, by the way, resembles nothing so much as an overgrown basset, standing as he does about four hands. His muzzle, however, has a squareness which is somewhat exotic in type, recalling in a vague way the human faces to be seen in the Steppes. Add to these preparations the carting of "criers" and beaters to the locality, your own journey by sledge—in three stages, perhaps—to the forest, not the least exhilarating part of the adventure being a six-hour slide across a snow-driven wilderness, and you have some idea of the enterprise.

When I presented myself before my host ready for my journey and the sport, clad in what cannot have been less than seven inside coverings, not to speak of a fur-lined beaver and thick felt puttees, I was, even so, declared incapable of showing my teeth to a Russian. February, another pair of felt gaiters and an extra fur pelisse being given me. Events proved my friend's wisdom, for when we arrived at the forest, I felt the chill in my marrow. Before us had arrived in break-sledges drawn by Russian jennets in four-breasted harness, a host of beaters, criers, and, of course, the faithful agent. Of hounds there were seven couple which had in the twenty-four hours preceding only had one mess of a kind of penta or porridge.

Proceedings began first with what is termed "the drawing of the circle" round poor Bruin's refuge, and with it the fixing of the diameter—purely a mathematical one, it need hardly be said—in order to locate the quarry more accurately, and determine the staging of the criers and beaters. The explanation of this is not without its humorous aspect, as for the following reason: this diameter is supposed to cross the lair, and is known to technical vernacular as "cutting the circle." To the left of it

stand the sportsmen prepared for the enemy; to the right are dispersed the beaters and criers. Now as Bruin issues from his lair, he looks for safety among the crowd which is unarmed, particularly if he has smelt powder before. Through the crowd he frequently manages to make good his escape. The possibility of such a contingency gave rise to an interesting fraud which the ingenious peasant was not slow to employ. He would frequently report the discovery of a bear which existed only in his imagination. The agent of course jumped at what he thought a good thing, engaged his stall, paying them their kopeks in advance. When at the sporting tryst, the circle had been formed and cut, a sudden stampede, theatrically pre-arranged, of course, on the part of these hirelings, made it apparent that the quarry had escaped from its lair into the thicket, when as a matter of fact there may not have been a bear within ten miles of the locality. The fraud has been long salted, however, and nowadays a bear to be of negotiable value must be a distinctly visible quantity.

When, then, my host's dispositions were completed, the dogs were slipped, a revolver was fired in the air, and the criers began their hideous noise. For long, however, both dogs and cries proved futile. The bear is one of the most timorous of creatures till at bay, and as these dogs are trained only to what Cumbrians call "rutting" their quarry, drastic measures had to be resorted to in order to get him under sunlight. Our agent deputed a posse of labourers to cut down a tree which overhung the lair. Both crash and fall got him into daylight, and he promised sport for our money. A rapid mover though a clumsy one, he broke through the tangled thicket, and like some great shapeless mass of life, made straight for our firing line. Intensely excited, not to say nervous, I gave him a barrel at fifty yards, but with little or no effect. My second shot was better, getting right on the muzzle and shattering a dozen teeth. Though severely hit he still stuck gamely out, making for the beater's line unwaveringly. Three of the beaters gave way before him till our agent, whose capital was at stake, fearing his escape into a glade, endeavoured to drive him back with a ponderous knout—not however without receiving two tooth-wounds in the thigh which laid him for the moment low. The agent out of the firing range, my host got in his two barrels, and poor Bruin expiated his sins.

He proved a magnificent specimen of the ferocious white-collared kind, measuring some nine feet and weighing over 400lb., or about 30st. Slung to a pole we sledged him back to Turbino, where we had his coat off.

The expedition cost my host about £30 in expenses and fees, and for a sportsman wintering in Russia, the sport is plentiful, and is worth the trial.

J. H. G. in "Land and Water."

ESTANCIA AND COLONY

Messrs. Gibson Bros.' valuable wool circular has once more come to hand. Although it shows clearly that there is every reason for improved prices and improved markets generally, yet it has to again deplore the low prices existing. With regard to Messrs. Gibson's advice to producers, to ship direct, they point out in this circular that it was solely to benefit the latter that this advice was offered. It stands to reason that it is to the advantage of the producers, to sell their wool where they are able to obtain the best prices, and as better prices were ruling in England than elsewhere, they were advised to ship direct.

We reproduce the following telegram received by Messrs. Gibson Bros. from Liverpool last Wednesday:—

Liverpool, June 12th, 5.35 p.m.

To-day the fifth series of River Plate wool sales was held, with a good attendance of buyers, but little interest. Various parcels were withdrawn, prices, as we anticipated, showing a falling off of a farthing a pound for merinos and three farthings per pound for crossbreds and Lincoln. All the lots belonging to Argentine breeders placed on sale by you were sold.

According to the latest advices from Santa Fé, especially from the central departments, everything is in a very backward state, owing to the prolonged drought. Much land that has been sown has given very bad results, and the linseed in many places has been dried up owing to want of moisture.

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We have just received our consignment freshly charged by Messrs. KYNOCH Birmingham.

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BUENOS AIRES.

From the south of the province of Santa Fé we are glad to report that the advices received are of a far more favourable description. In the departments of General Lopez and Constitucion, for instance, the lands are in a very satisfactory condition, the greater part of them being already ploughed.

Since the middle of the nineteenth century the annual production of cheese in the United States has risen from 100 million pounds to 300 millions, of which 96 or 97 per cent, is made in factories. From 30 to 39 million pounds are exported annually.

A South African paper observes that it will take years to restock the country with cattle after peace is established. This does not apply to all the colonies. In Matabeleland the stock of cattle, sheep, and goats is said to have greatly increased of late.

Cattle plague was introduced into England in 1865 by a comparatively small cargo of Russian beasts, which were brought to Hull. Some of the lot were sent to London and exposed for sale on June 1st. On 27th of that month plague was recognised in certain dairy sheds in London, and it was subsequently ascertained that the disease had been distributed among counties so wide apart as Devon, Norfolk, Shropshire, Northumberland, and Kent, many intervening counties also suffering. The plague spread with fearful rapidity, and in six months 10,000 animals were reported as having been attacked. The scourge reached its height at the end of February, 1866, when in one week 17,000 cattle were seized with plague, and 12,000 died. At the close of that year, when the plague was nearly stamped out, the records showed that during its nineteen months' visitation 278,439 cattle had been attacked of these 133,455 died, 99,686 were killed, and the remainder recovered or were unaccounted for. These statistics are certainly far from complete, as there were at that period no arrangements for obtaining returns, and when the plague first appeared very few veterinarians knew what it was, and thousands of animals died which were not included in the list. The direct loss to the country through this visitation was estimated at four million pounds.

The theory which is receiving the attention of veterinarians that many horses go lame, not because they actually suffer pain, but because they fear that they may do so, owing to some local affection of a limb or joint, is one which owners are likely to subscribe to when neither they nor their veterinary inspectors can detect the cause of an animal dropping. As a rule no doubt horses will endure a good deal of suffering with extreme fortitude, but cases so often occur in which an animal goes very lame without there being any tangible symptoms of reasonable cause in the shape of swelling, bruises, or heat, that it is quite possible that the patient may be a faint-hearted animal which exaggerates a trifling and temporary discomfort into something of importance. At all events the suggestion is a comfortable one, for it raises the hope that a horse which goes lame need not necessarily be unsound or suffering, but may be only shamming.

On Sunday last Senores Salaberry, Lalor and Berchetche held a *remate feria* at Merlo. The total of the sales amounted to \$22,545, and the following prices ruled:—Steers for killing \$41 to \$51; cows for breeding \$22 to \$45, heifers \$18.50; calves \$15.

During the past week 12,442 bales of wool were exported from this country, 5,737 going to Dunkirk, 1,234 to Antwerp, 2,655 to Hamburg, 114 to Genoa, and 2,702 to the United Kingdom.

From the beginning of the year to the 8th inst. there have been exported from this country 681,346 tons of wheat, 270,769 tons of maize and 343,525 tons of linseed.

POINTER DOG FOR SALE.

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Desde el 1º de Marzo de 1900 y hasta nuevo aviso, las siguientes tarifas reducidas reirán para paquetes convenientemente acondicionados y cuyo peso y volumen no exceda de 10 kilogramos de peso y de un metro como mayor dimensión entregados en la estación Plaza Constitución, Casa Amarilla 6 en la Oficina de Informes, calle Cangallo 574 para ser despachados a las Estaciones de sus líneas.

Para los efectos de estos trasportes las líneas de la Empresa se dividirán en Secciones cobrándose una tarifa uniforme adelantada para cada una de ellas, a saber:

SECCION	ESTACIONES	Hasta 2 1/2 kilos	Excedien- do 2 1/2 ks. hasta 5 ks.	Excedien- do 5 hasta 10 ks.	
Urbana	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta San Vicente y Gutierrez	\$m/n. 0.30	\$m/n. 0.40	\$m/n. 0.50	
Primera	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta Merlo, Boliyar, Gral. Alvear, Navarro, Azul, Tandil, Balcarré y Mar del Plata, menos las Estaciones de la Sección Urbana	0.50	0.70	0.90	
Segunda	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta las demás Estaciones de la Línea	0.80	1.20	1.60	
SECCION ENSENADA	Primera	Desde Casa Amarilla hasta Pereyra	0.30	0.40	0.50
	Segunda	Desde Casa Amarilla hasta las demás Estaciones de la Sección Ensenada	0.50	0.70	0.90

Los paquetes a domicilio serán entregados dentro de un radio de 10 cuadras de la Plaza Central de todo pueblo menos San Vicente y Lobería. En las estaciones donde no exista pueblo, serán entregados dentro de las 10 cuadras la estación.

No se recibirán paquetes que contengan dinero, alhajas, efectos de gran valor ó documentos de crédito como tampoco artículos peligrosos ó en mal estado.

A fin de asegurar prontitud en el trasporte y entrega de dichos paquetes, se ruega a los remitentes que escriban en cada paquete la Estación, domicilio y nombre del destinatario con la mayor claridad.

La Empresa procurará efectuar la entrega en los domicilios, pero, en aquellos casos en que no sea esto posible por dirección defectuosa ó otra causa, el paquete quedará en la Estación de destino a disposición del Interesado.

F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución, Enero 31, 1900.

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OLIVER R. H. BURY, General Manager.

Buenos Aires. November. 1900.

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BETWEEN

Buenos Aires

AND

Provinces of San Luis, Mendoza and San Juan

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Buenos Aires Retiro	Buenos Aires Palermo	
6.45 a.m.	7.00 a.m.	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
7.10 "	7.25 "	For Mercedes, Chacabuco, Junin, Vedia and intermediate stations.
8.25 "	8.36 "	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
9.40 "	9.51 "	Do do do do
10.55 "	11.09 "	Do do do do
12.20 p.m.	12.31 p.m.	Do do do do
1.50 "	2.01 "	Do do do do
3.15 "	3.26 "	Do do do do
4.15 "	4.26 "	Do do do do
5.15 "	5.26 "	For Mercedes and all intermediate stations.
6.05 "	6.16 "	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
6.50 "	7.01 "	Do do do do
8.35 "	8.46 "	Do do do do
9.25 "	9.36 "	Do do do do
10.00 "	10.15 "	For Villa Mercedes, Mendoza, San Juan and principal intermediate stations on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with combination to Villa Maria and to Italo, and intermediate stations.
11.00 "	11.11 "	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
12.10 a.m.	12.19 a.m.	For Devoto, only on Saturdays at midnight † (On Sundays and Holidays only).

A Restaurant Car will run from Retiro to Chacabuco on the 7.10 a.m. train, and on the 10 p.m. train to San Luis.

Goods Traffic is received at Palermo, Once Setiembre and at the Catalinas Company's Deposit No. 4, between Calles Viamonte and Córdoba, Buenos Aires, for all Stations of the Pacific Main Line and Branches, Gran Oeste Argentino and Andino Lines, and despatched to destination by quick trains.

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For information as to Rates, etc., apply at the Company's Stations or at the General Office, Calle 25 de Mayo 277, Buenos Aires.

W. C. HUXTABLE, General Manager.

Buenos Aires, May, 1901.

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For further particulars, railway time-tables, rates, etc., apply to Messrs. N. MIHANOVICH, Calle Cangallo esq. 25 de Mayo, Buenos Aires.

FOLLETT HOLT, General Manager.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES.

The writer's name and address are required with all letters, but not for publication, unless desired. Letters and inquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to the RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901.

NOTES

The Media Luna polo tournament, which was played on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was quite the event of the week in camp circles. The polo was most excellent, the final between Hurlingham and San Carlos being as good a game as one could wish to see, and the finish was most exciting, the deciding goal being scored absolutely on the call of time. It was a surprise that the Hurlingham men did so well, as they were considered by no means a strong team, but it is very evident the San Carlos side play much better on a fast ground, and also that they are very much stronger in attack than in defence. To show what a good game this was, we may mention that one chucker lasted 16 minutes owing to the ball not going out, and also that there were only four appeals to the umpire throughout the game.

Media Luna hospitality is proverbial, but really on this occasion it fairly excelled itself. Mrs. Tetley, Mrs. Kennard and Mrs. Kirkham all had large house parties, and there was a dance every night. These ladies were also most kind in providing tea on the polo-ground every afternoon, and in fact did everything that could be done to give their visitors the jolliest time that it would be possible for anyone to have. And yet we hear it is hard to raise a team to go to these Tournaments! Well, we feel sure that anyone who has once been and partaken of Media Luna hospitality will be anxious enough to repeat the dose at the first opportunity.

As regards the polo, the performance of the Media Luna teams was most disappointing, and their failure is hard to explain. It may be that playing on the soft ground after the recent "seca" completely upset their ponies, for they certainly appeared to be lamentably short of this article. of a decent class, Tetley being the only well mounted man on the side. The men too seem to have lost their dash, and will have to brighten up a lot if they want to hold their own in the September Tournament at Hurlingham.

Baron Peers added one more laurel to his wreath of victories, but his team got a rare fright from Hurlingham in the final, as the latter, during periods of the game fairly held them, and in the end were only beaten by the narrow margin of one goal. Undoubtedly Hurlingham were the surprise of the tournament, as they certainly were not considered a strong side, but they were on the whole very well mounted, and played up like men. Jefferies

unfortunately got a very nasty knock from a stick in the game on Saturday, and was hardly in his usual form on Sunday.

On Thursday the Hipodromo Nacional suffered a relapse into the bad luck which had become proverbial with them, but of late had appeared inclined to change. It certainly seems to be hard lines that the weather, after long threatening, should break up on the day of all others that offered a well contested Classic and a programme as good as any that will be presented this year on either course. To make it rougher still, the southeaster did not become wet till the races were well under weigh, so that there was not even a chance given for postponement. Under these adverse circumstances, the number of tickets sold will perhaps barely cover expenses, but certainly there will be nothing over.

The nice little lot for the Classic included Briseño, Barba Azul and Oran, who arrived in the order given, and also Listo, Loteria and Sardina. Briseño confirmed his last race by winning easily, and the second and third performed creditably. Loteria was made favourite, but the heavy going seemed to knock her out altogether. Listo has evidently gone backwards, and Sardina did nothing. No further conclusions can be derived from this race, and we must wait for more normal conditions to see if any of the fillies can compete with the colts this year.

The weather was better at Palermo on Sunday than at Belgrano on Thursday, inasmuch as there was no rain but it was far from a pleasant day, and the attendance was much diminished. The going was soft and slippery, and the results of the races can, therefore, not be trusted as regards form. In the Classic, 1400 metres, for young ones, Charcot, was not pulled out, and in his absence Porrazo was again made hot favourite, but his backers were again doomed to disappointment. Briseño, Oran, Palpito and Cina Cina were the only ones who appeared, apparently to compete for the second Prize, but after Porrazo had fought with Briseño all the way round, and at length got the upper hand at the Stand, Oran shot out all by himself, and won with great ease by three or four lengths!

This running will have to be repeated on a good course before we can believe in it, but one thing to be said for Oran is that he is one of the soundest colts ever trained here and extremely likely to make a good show as the distances get longer. The Premio Montevideo 1400 metres, for young ones on the 24th, will not throw much light on the subject, as with the penalties for Classic winners it will probably bring out a large field of moderate class.

The Premio Lawry on the 23rd, 1600 metres, for older horses, has also penalties that will keep out the cracks, and should consequently be of the same nature, plenty of runners and probably a good finish. The programmes have both filled well, and some of the Handicaps will be as interesting as the Classics, so racing men will have no reason to complain of the two days' sport.

The remarkable success of Galopin and his descendants, says an English exchange, still continues, and the first three places in the Newmarket Stakes, run for on May 15th, were filled by his grandson (William the Third), his great-grandson (Doricles), and his daughter (Aida). In the absence of Royal Rouge, another of his descendants, the race was regarded in the light of a match between

William the Third and Doricles, the former of whom had won both his races this season with the utmost ease, while the latter had run second for the Two Thousand Guineas.

Such proved to be the case, and a more interesting race has rarely been seen at Newmarket, for the first four finished with only a head between each, and it was only in the last stride that William the Third got up and just defeated Doricles, who in turn was but a head in front of Aida, the winner of the One Thousand Guineas, while Sir Richard Waldie-Griffith's Ian was fourth. This is the third time that the Duke of Portland has won this valuable race, for he has secured it with Donovan (by Galopin) and Memoir (by St. Simon) in the first two years of its existence, and he may, in a measure, lay claim to a fourth winner, as he was the breeder of The Owl, who won it in 1895, but sold him at the close of his two-year-old career to Sir Blundell Maple.

The Basuto pony, which is generally recognised as the hardiest and best horse in South Africa for veldt work, is said to be descended from two Shetland pony stallions, which were imported by a Scotsman some sixty years ago or more. These two ponies were stolen by Basuto thieves and taken away to the native strongholds in the Drakensberg range of mountains, where they were crossed with native mares, and the immediate progeny proving stouter than the native breed the Shetland strain was much sought after. The breed of ponies which originally existed in Basutoland and elsewhere on the eastern side of the Continent are supposed by the settlers to have been brought thither by Arabs from the Northern regions of Africa.

At a meeting of the members of the Sociedad Hipica Argentina held on Monday last the following officers were elected:—President, Mr. Henry Green. Treasurer: Sr. José Luis Castilo. Members of Committee: Mr. F. H. Chevallier Boutell, Sres. Hector Varela Castex, Tomás E. Estrada, Agustin de Elia, Faustino Lezica, Carlos L. Molina, Henry Green (Jr.), Federico Quintana and Carlos Duggan. We hope the new Committee will get to work in earnest and place the Society in the position it should hold here.

With regard to the protest brought forward by the Quilmes club, concerning one of the goals scored against them in the match with Belgrano, in the knock-out competition recently, the matter was very carefully considered by the Committee of the Argentine Football Association League, whose decision we will discuss later. Meanwhile, we would ask what possible good can the publication of such a letter as that, which appeared in a daily contemporary on Saturday morning last, do? As usual, it was anonymous, and therefore, we suppose will not be taken seriously.

The protest was by no means a trivial one. This was amply proved by the unanimous vote of the committee, that the money, which has to be deposited before a protest can be considered, and which is forfeited if the protest is judged to be a trivial one, should at once be returned. Far from being trivial it raised a very interesting point. For ourselves, the point raised has particular interest, as we are still somewhat in doubt about it.

The protest, which was published in full in the daily papers, was based on three points. The first two we may dismiss at once, as they were points of fact connected with the play, on which the decision of the Referee is final. It is the third of these points which is full of inte-

rest, the contention being that the free-kick, which was awarded to Belgrano, was taken before the Referee had given the necessary signal for same. In the definition of terms, which *must* be taken in conjunction with the rules proper, we find:—"A place kick or a free kick must not be taken until the Referee has given a signal for the same."

So far then, all is quite plain, but now let us get to the root of the dispute. The Quilmeros maintain that there is only one way in which the Referee can give a signal, and that is by blowing his whistle. The Referee, on the other hand, maintains that from the mere fact that he himself placed the ball, sufficient signal was given, and that once he had placed it any player, on the side awarded the free-kick, had a perfect right to kick it. This sounds feasible enough, but let us discuss the two views of the case, giving an entirely unbiassed opinion.

When a young player acts as referee for the first time, there is always one point on which great stress is laid by his tutor, at least it was so in our case, and that of many others. It was the necessity of bearing in mind that one was in charge of the whistle, to which all taking part had to play, and which had been given to one for the purpose of regulating the game. There was, therefore, no need at all, we were told, for talking or arguing, with the players, everything was to be done with the whistle. The council of the English Football Association, in their hints to Referees, state regarding this point, that the Referee must first give a signal, *usually by blowing the whistle*. This, we think, is the case put concisely and fairly for the Quilmeros.

The last clause is, of course, as favourable for one side as the other, for the word *usual* proves that the signal is not *invariably* given by the whistle. Against this we have the Referee's statement that at the time the kick was taken he was trying to get the Quilmes men to keep back on their goal-line. If, therefore, the placing of the ball by the Referee is sufficient signal, had the Referee any right to place the ball until the members of the opposing side were in their proper position? Had the free-kick been awarded in mid-field, and taken *without any signal*, would there have been any point raised? Poor League Committee, we sympathise with them sincerely. We would point out to "A Player" that there is a world of difference between the words mistaken and unjust!

We have very great pleasure in offering our best congratulations to Mr. A. H. Knight, on his engagement to Miss G. A. Marston, which has recently been announced. Mr. Knight is, and always has been, quite one of the keenest sportsmen in Rosario, taking part in every game and every sport. In Association football he has been of great help to Rosario, in cricket he has represented the North and in Lawn Tennis he, of course, has always been in the front rank.

Indeed until some three years ago, when his brother Mr. H. B. Knight won the Championship, Mr. A. H. Knight was the best of the now famous family. In our opinion he might well have been in that position even to-day, but he preferred to be an all-round athlete rather than devote himself entirely to one game. Altogether he is a real good sportsman and deservedly popular, and we join with his numerous friends in wishing him every success for the future.

We are very pleased to be able to state that, practically, all the arrangements have now been definitely made for the visit of a team of cricketers from here to Rio. The Rio cricketers have twice been down here, while the Buenos Aires cricketers have only once paid Rio a visit. Up to the time of writing seven players have given decisive answers in the affirmative to the invitations to play, so we trust there will be no difficulty about raising a team. Of course, in a match of this kind, it is impossible to get our full strength together, but we hope that the eleven which will represent us will give a good account of themselves.

The Rio Cricket and Athletic Club has undoubtedly, at the present time, a very strong eleven, and our men have a very tough job in front of them. Next week we shall hope to be able to publish the full team, but at present it is impossible to do so, as some of those who have been asked, are, for the time being, unable to give a definite reply. Meanwhile we trust that all our sportsmen here will do everything they can to assist in the matter, and help in one way or another to send as good an eleven as possible to fight our battles in Brazil.

A subscription has been raised for the purpose of helping to defray the expense of sending up a team, nobody having been asked to subscribe more than a certain sum. Many have done so, but a little more is required. Next week we hope to publish a full list of the subscribers, meanwhile the following have either subscribed or promised to do so:—Messrs. F. Henderson, R. I. Runciman, C. Lumb, B. Lumb, J. Agar, T. E. Preston, J. Henderson, W. Samson, F. H. Chevallier Boutell, J. Wigg, A. Virasoro y Calvo, R. A. Sumner, E. M. Simpson, C. W. Cumming, F. Carlisle, C. R. Thursby, J. C. Bell, H. A. C. Cox, W. Woodgate, E. D. Drabble, J. W. Taylor, A. H. Tetley, J. Macadam, D. J. Stokes, R. W. Anderson, A. G. Gumpert, E. L. Robson, E. Macadam, A. Anderson, B. Sumner, J. James, W. Lind, W. Higgins, B. W. Gardom, and J. W. Hopkins. Further subscriptions will be received and acknowledged with thanks at this office, or by Mr. H. A. C. Cox, Piedad 467.

The South Africans officially opened their cricket tour in England on May 16th, their opponents being the Hampshire County team, at Southampton. As the majority of the visitors had been enjoying daily practice on the County ground at Southampton during the previous fortnight, and as Sinclair had only three days previously carried all before him for the London County against Derbyshire—in which match he secured, in the first innings, eight wickets for thirty-two runs—and as Hampshire could not boast of a single victory last season, it was thought that the South Africans had made a wise choice in making this their opening fixture, and it was expected that they would hold their own.

They commenced badly by losing the toss, after which they had to field during the whole of the first day, while Hampshire hit up a score of five hundred and thirty-eight runs. That the fielding of the South Africans left something to be desired was only natural, the conditions being new to the majority of the eleven, but the bowling was most disappointing. On going in to bat the second day, the visitors scored three hundred and forty-six, and so had to follow on, and when our last mails left they had lost four good wickets for eighty-two runs.

Since writing the above note, later mails have brought us the result of the match, which ended in an easy win for Hampshire by an innings and fifty-one runs.

After Sunday's rest, however, the South Africans opposed a team representing the London County and fared much better, winning by sixty-one runs. On this occasion they had Llewellyn, the new Hampshire professional, to help them, and as he took thirteen wickets in the two innings and scored four and eighty-eight, his assistance was invaluable. Unfortunately, he will not be able to assist the South Africans in many of their matches, as his services are required for Hampshire.

In recognition of Mr. Hornby's captaincy of the Lancashire County C. C., and his long connection with cricket, he was presented on May 13th with a portrait of himself painted in oils by Mr. Oules, R.A., together with a piece of plate for Mrs. Hornby. The presentation was performed in front of the pavilion of the Old Trafford ground by the Bishop of Manchester in the presence of a large company. In an eloquent and humorous speech the Bishop spoke of cricket as developing some of the finest points of the human character, and paid a tribute to the courage, tenacity, and sportsmanship of Mr. Hornby, in whom he professed to discern all the alertness of the animal that gives him his nickname without any of the creature's knavery or crookedness. Mr. Hornby having acknowledged the presentation, the crowd accorded him musical honours, and the proceedings terminated amid great enthusiasm.

We understand that a letter has been received by the Committee of the Buenos Aires Rowing Club, signed by members of both the other clubs, the Ruder Verein Teutonia and the Tigre Boat Club, proposing that the "Union de Regatas" be done away with, and that in its place an "Union de Remeros" be formed. We have not seen the letter, nor do we know anything more of its contents, but we understand the above proposal is the main feature of it.

The action of the members of the two clubs quoted, is to be commended, for they evidently—like so many of us—wish to see peace restored, and the three clubs rowing harmoniously together as before. A change of name of the governing body, however, is not by any means sufficient to bring this much-to-be-wished-for state of affairs about. On the contrary, if this proposition is agreed to by the three clubs, the matter will have to be very carefully discussed, and the powers of the new body very carefully defined.

For our own part we strongly advocate the necessity of some governing body, call it what you will, to act as a court of appeal, but not as a promoter of races or regattas. The latter has had a very fair trial, and has it altogether proved an unqualified success? We are writing purely and simply, with the hope of being able to put forward some suggestion, which will be agreeable to all parties, and which will produce perfect harmony among our rowing men.

With this end in view, therefore, we would suggest that if such a body is formed, as that proposed, it should be such a one as those which govern our Cricket, Football and Athletics. These bodies are simply courts of appeal, and only guard and watch over the interests of the clubs affiliated to them. Let, therefore, the clubs run their own regattas, either conjointly or separately, in which all rowing men may participate, and we honestly think that everything will proceed more smoothly. At all events the suggestion is offered for what it is worth, or we should like to see it given a trial.

We are pleased to announce that the Rosario Athletic Club are sending down their Association football team to play on Sunday and Monday next. On the former day they will be received at Quilmes. The visit of the runners-up in the Cup Tie competition of last year, and the excellent game they played will be in the memory of those who witnessed the match at Flores, ensuring them a hearty welcome and a good match.

FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION.

ALUMNI v. QUILMES.

This League fixture was played last Sunday at Quilmes, before a fair number of spectators. Although the home team had to retire defeated by one goal to none, they had by no means the worst of the game, and had their passing and shooting been a little more accurate, the result might have been different. As soon as the ball was set in motion the visitors attacked strongly, and a neat pass by Moore to Leonard allowed the latter to baffle the Quilmes goal-keeper before the game had been in progress more than a minute. The reverse, however, seemed to have a beneficial effect on the Quilmes who soon had the Alumni custodian busy, Hooton endeavouring to beat him on two occasions, but without success. Quilmes forced three corners, but none of them came to anything. After this onslaught, the Alumni had a turn and the Quilmes backs, of whom Williams was in excellent form, had all their work cut out to prevent their opponents scoring again. Very fast play ensued, each set of forwards indulging in rushes, but the defence always proved equal to the occasion and no further score had been registered when half-time arrived.

On resuming Quilmes went off with a rush, and as though determined to quickly draw level "potted" away at the Alumni goal. The shooting was ill-directed, however, and before long the Alumni broke away, Leonard again finding the net. The point was disallowed on the plea of off-side, and then Quilmes had another good try to draw level. Play became very fast, first one side and then the other attacking, Quilmes, if anything, having most of the game. Try how they would, however, neither side could get through, and when the final whistle sounded the Alumni still held their one-goal advantage.

It was a fast and exciting game, but a draw would have been a fairer result.

For the winner Buchanan, as usual, was very clever at back, while E. Brown at half and Leonard forward, were always prominent.

For the losers, Williams put in a lot useful work at back, and all the forwards played up hard but shot wildy.

Mr. C. E. Dickinson acted as referee, Messrs. Jordan and Williams looking after the lines.

The following were the teams:—

Alumni—
Goal—A. Coste.
Backs—C. Brown and W. Buchanan.
Half-backs—E. Brown, A. A. Mack, C. Buchanan.
Forwards—P. Dillon, J. Moore, S. U. Leonard, J. Hirst, E. Moore.

Quilmes—
Goal—E. Pitre.
Backs—J. H. Williams, F. Muir.
Half-backs—H. Torre, W. Dunne, G. M. Comber.
Forwards—E. O. Morgan, W. Stirling, W. Leslie, C. P. Comber, P. Hooton.

BELGRANO 2nd v. SAN MARTIN.

This second division League match was played last Sunday at San Martin, and resulted in a good win for the home team by three goals to one. Belgrano kicked off, and after a short attack the San Martin left wing broke away, and owing to a mistake by one of the visiting backs the goal-keeper was called upon to handle. The latter failed to clear properly, and MacLean scored the first goal for San Martin.

From the kick-off, the San Martin forwards again attacked, but the ball went behind. On being kicked out, Belgrano had a turn, and rushing the ball up the field, Barker gave it to Rugeroni, who beat the home custodian with a hot shot.

After this, the home forwards set to work in earnest,

and a good centre by Breckon enabled Lucas to once again place San Martin in front.

After this second reverse, Belgrano attacked strongly and gave the home backs a very anxious time of it, but no score resulted, and when the whistle sounded for half-time, the San Martin front rank were attacking. Although the home team commenced the second half with the useful lead of a goal, the majority expected to see the visitors, now with the wind in their favour, more than hold their own. So it seemed would be the case, as they were soon worrying the San Martin back division, who, however, defended well. After this the San Martin forwards had a turn, and MacLean scored their third goal with a high shot which beat Norman.

Belgrano now made desperate efforts to get level, and although they made a prolonged attack, nothing came of it, and they had to retire, defeated by 3 goals to one.

The following were the teams:—

Belgrano—
Goal—G. E. Norman.
Backs—H. E. O. Craven, G. Stalker.
Half-Backs—R. Walther, H. J. Fraser, (Capt.), J. W. Baldock.
Forwards—W. Page, R. D. Barker, J. M. Penco, J. Rugeroni and A. Forrester.

San Martin—
Goal—E. Shutt.
Backs—A. J. Rugeroni, A. Boutell.
Half-Backs—J. C. Labat, F. Grimsditch (Capt.), C. R. Roberts.
Forwards—J. W. Breckon, H. Lucas, J. MacLean, E. Grimsditch, J. H. Varela.

PORTENOS A.C. v BARRACAS A.C.

On Sunday last the above teams met for the first time in the second division at Lanus. The game was so one-sided that it requires but little description, the Barracas team winning very easily by eight goals to none. Goals were scored by Brooking (three), Bridger (two), Macdonald and Diggs, while one goal went off one of the Portenos' backs.

Mr. J. D. Watson acted as referee, and the following were the teams:—

Portenos A.C.—
Goal—J. J. McAllister.
Backs—F. Geoghegan, E. Bowkett
Halves—A. C. Hughes, T. Geoghegan, R. Cambon.
Forwards—M. A. Kenny, Lacano, M. Tyrrell (capt.), and M. Latoria.

Barracas A.C.—
Goal—J. Latoria.
Backs—G. Hearne, E. Firpo.
Halves—C. Thompson, J. Doyle, R. A. Brooking.
Forwards—W. F. Heslop, W. Diggs, E. Butler, J. R. McDonald and S. O. Bridge (capt).

BAHIA BLANCA v. "THE PORT."

The above football match was played on the Bahia Blanca ground on Sunday last the 16th inst. before a fair number of spectators, and resulted in a win for Bahia Blanca by 6 goals to nil.

For the winners all the team played well without any exception, the goals being scored by MacCorquodale, Pettigrew, and Gomez, for the Port men, Carpenter, Thompson and Kidd played excellently, also Ferguson in goal, who in the second half made some splendid saves.

The Misses Ibbetson very kindly officiated at the tea-table.

The following teams lined up:

Bahia Blanca—
Goal—V. Orderiz.
Backs—A. Hutton and F. MacRae.
Half-backs—G. Tathom, J. Edwards, and F. Reta.
Forwards—P. Harrison, J. M. Gomez, Norman Geddes (captain), C. Pettigrew, and W. MacCorquodale.

The Port—
Goal—W. G. Ferguson.
Backs—Carpenter, and M. Graham.
Half-backs—Barton, Kidd and Bell.
Forwards—Räpley and Borman (capt), Thompson, Anderson and Cooper.
Referee—Mr. Charles Hoyle.
Linesmen—Messrs. L. Leishman (B. B.), and C. Ibbetson (Port).

RUGBY.

B.A.F.C. v. BELGRANO A.C.

These teams were to have met in the Championship last Sunday, at the Club Hipico, but after the continuous rain of the preceding days the ground was little short of a quagmire, and it was decided by the two captains and the Referee that only a friendly game should be played. Quite a number of spectators put in an appearance, but there were not as many Argentines present as we had hoped to see. It is difficult to give an accurate account of the game, as the players were more than ankle deep in mud from the start, and naturally any brilliant play was out of the question.

In spite of the truly awful conditions, the game was vastly superior, in one respect, to any that have been played this season. It was played in a proper spirit, and there was a delightful lack of talking and arguing.

Bellamy having won the toss for B.A., Belgrano kicked off, and play ruled very even. Scrummages and throws-in from touch were the order of the day for some time, in which one side had as much of the play as the other. It was almost impossible to handle the ball at all, and the players found it very difficult to keep their feet.

Under these circumstances, it may be readily understood that the game devolved into a regular scramble, and luck was the principal element. Both sides looked like scoring more than one, but when the whistle sounded for half-time, no score had been registered.

Resuming play without any delay, the usual exchanges left play in mid-field, where a series of scrummages occurred, of which neither side gained any distinct advantage.

By dint of good foot-work, the Belgrano forwards combined in a strong rush and Williams got over. Fothergill took the kick, and although the ball must have weighed like lead, he landed a fine goal. After some give and take play, Belgrano, by superior foot-work again made good headway, and the ball being passed to Leitch, the latter romped over and touched down between the posts. Fothergill easily converted, and Belgrano retired victorious by two goals to nil.

It would be hardly fair to criticise the players, but we noticed Williams was always prominent in the Belgrano pack, as were Allardice, Bellamy and Gilderdale for B.A., while Nixon played a fine defensive game.

Mr. L. Corry Smith kindly took charge of the whistle and Messrs. D. J. Stokes and J. R. S. Fox looked after the lines.

The following were the teams:—

B.A.F.C.—

Back—R. E. H. Anderson.

Three-quarter Backs—F. de C Heriot, G. F. Elliot, C. S. Nixon, M. Aron.

Half-Backs—J. H. Morton, G. C. Paterson.

Forwards—J. C. Bellamy (capt.), M. F. Gilderdale, F. Corry Smith, A. Allardice, C. S. Edye, G. Blagden, R. Blagden, T. E. Carr.

Belgrano A.C.—

Back—F. P. Bouwer.

Three-quarter Backs—H. Dorning, F. W. Fothergill, F. Leitch, J. H. Webster.

Half-Backs—R. F. Dorning, C. Carthoys.

Forwards—A. Brodie (Capt.), A. C. Williams, A. M. im Thurn, A. Webster, E. L. Duggan, R. H. Roberts, E. Weele, W. H. Fowler.

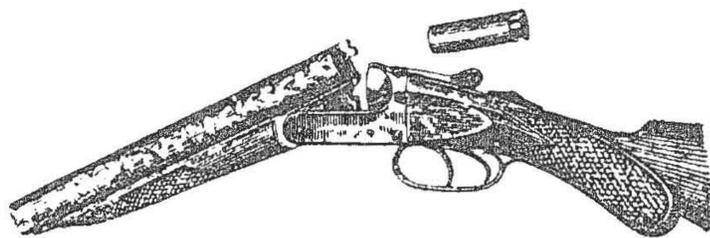
HUNTING

HURLINGHAM DRAG HOUNDS.

Sunday, June 16.—Hounds met at the Club at eleven o'clock this morning, and were laid on at the railway station. The going was heavy but hounds were in good trim and went well together. After running through Mr Balfour's potrero they crossed the road at the back of the house and checked in the trees, on Leloir's camp. The run home was almost back to the starting-point. Mr Thompson was unfortunate in getting the only toss of the run. The following were out:—Messrs Thursby, A. S. and R. Willes, Preston, Harnett, Ravenscroft, Thompson, Mullaly, Moncrieff and Houlder.

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THE BETTER MAN.

It was a perfect moonlight night, and two people were slowly pacing a secluded path in the grounds of the Darncombe Cliff Hotel. The man was about thirty-five years of age, powerfully built, with a strong, good-looking face, and a bronzed complexion. His companion was a young and radiantly pretty girl, not more than twenty-one.

They strolled for some moments in silence. The man, with his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his jacket, was thinking hard, thinking of the thing that had happened to him.

He was in love—in love with the girl who was walking so calmly by his side. And it could have no result! It was impossible.

They had come to a seat on the cliff, and the girl touched him lightly on the arm. He awoke from his reverie with a start.

"Shall we sit down for a moment?" she said. "You haven't told me half of what I want to know yet!"

He dropped into the seat by her side. Below them was the sea, its rippling surface glittering under the light of the moon.

"You can't think," she continued, smiling at him frankly, "how dreadfully nervous I was when Cyril told me you were coming to England!"

Dalyell forced a smile.

"Had he drawn such a terrible picture of me, then?"

"Oh, no! He is very proud of you—proud of what you have done. But I thought that perhaps—" she hesitated, and her eye fell on her engagement ring, "that perhaps you would not approve of his choice."

"Would that have mattered much?" he said.

"Being the man you are—yes!" she said simply. "I should not have cared to marry Cyril had you objected." Dalyell clenched his teeth as the girl's steady grey eyes met his. The next moment a smile lighted up her features and she laughed.

"But luckily we needn't discuss that," she cried happily.

"For you don't object, do you?"

"No!" He paused, and his eyes dropped to the ground. "I suppose," he continued in a low tone, "you really love him?"

A tiny spot of colour showed on her fresh young cheek. He glanced up and saw her eyes shining, and her lips parted in a half smile.

"Yes," she said softly. "I really love in!—love him as I thought it not possible for me to love anyone!"

A sudden cold feeling crept over him. Yet he had known it from the first.

"Who could help loving him?" she cried eagerly. "He is so good—so clever, so handsome!" She paused. "Weren't you pleased, after all these years, to find him as he is?"

Her face sparkling with enthusiasm, was turned appealingly to him. He looked at her for a second, then pulled himself together and lied bravely.

"Yes, he's a brother any man would be glad to own!" he said, in a voice that seemed strange to him.

She did not notice it, however. Her cheeks were flushed, and she laughed softly.

"I didn't know the world held such happiness!" she said in a low tone.

"As what?" He could not resist the question.

"The joy of being loved by Cyril, and the prospect of being his wife!" she said proudly.

He turned his face away, that she might not see the bitter look that had crept to it. Years ago, when hardly more than a boy, he had gone abroad. He had worked hard, was clever, and, best of all, lucky. In a few years his means were considerable, and, his father dying, he had made an allowance of some hundreds a year to his aunt for the purpose of educating his younger brother. With these funds he was sent to college, but his career there was not particularly brilliant. Then it was discovered that he had a craving for art, and he was given the best opportunities. Dalyell, to whom money was now but a secondary object, good-naturedly continued the allowance. Occasionally Cyril wrote enthusiastic letters about his progress, but they always contained a request for more money, and Dalyell, sitting alone in his bungalow some thousands of miles away, would smile contemptuously, and sign a cheque.

Immediately on landing, Cyril had insisted on dragging him down to Darncombe, where Madge Escott, to whom he had lately become engaged, and her aunt were staying. They had been together a day or two, then

Cyril had gone to London to execute a commission for a portrait, leaving him behind, and for ten days he had been practically alone with her. She felt that Cyril had left him in her care, and had devoted all her time to him; and this had been the result—he had fallen madly in love with her!

"May I tell you a secret?"

He gave a slight start as her gentle voice fell on his ears. He turned his head, and saw a shy smile had crept over her pure young face.

"Do!" he said with an effort.

"Cyril said last week," she went on, "that he is making so much money at his painting that he wants the marriage to be next month!"

He felt a slight shiver run through him. His brother was even lying to her. He knew very well that his earnings from his brush formed but the slightest part of his income. For the rest he was dependent upon him.

"You will, of course, be his best man," she cried gaily. "And you'll have to come and stay with us—very, very often!"

Dalyell made up his mind.

"I am very sorry," he began haltingly. "But—I'm afraid I shall not be able to stop for the marriage!"

Her eyes opened in amazement.

"Not stop for the marriage!" she repeated. "Why?"

He hesitated for a moment, then faced her resolutely.

"I find I shall have to go back to India," he said between his teeth. "There are a lot of important things to be seen to, and—well, I have decided to leave next week!" he finished abruptly.

He saw her face cloud with disappointment.

"I had been hoping so—!" she began, then she broke off with a cry of surprise. "Why, here's Cyril!" she said.

She rose from her seat and ran along the path to meet him.

Dalyell saw her link her arm affectionately within his, and together they came towards him.

"Hullo, Dick, old chap!" he cried boyishly. "I got through with the job earlier than I expected, and so ran down to-night. Has Madge been looking after you well?" he added, with a smile at the girl on his arm.

"She has been very kind!" answered Dalyell quietly.

The younger man shot a keen glance at him.

"Oh, Cyril, what do you think?" cried Madge. "He says he must go back to India next week—not stop for our marriage!"

There was a curious light in the younger Dalyell's eyes as he glanced across at his brother.

"Why, what's this, Dick?" he asked.

Dalyell pulled a cigar out of his pocket.

"I'll tell you about it later," he said.

He left them and made his way out of the grounds and down to the beach. For a full hour he strode up and down, deep in thought. He had done right. It was better to leave England for good. Perhaps he had been unjust to Cyril. If he loved Madge perhaps he would do his best to make her happy. At any rate, he, Dick Dalyell would do his best. He would double Cyril's allowance.

At length he made his way back to his hotel. Presently he found himself again on the cliff, this time alone with Cyril.

The two paced the path in silence for a few moments. Cyril, who was smoking, now and again shot a glance at his brother from under his eyelids.

"Why are you going back to India?" he asked suddenly.

Dalyell looked out to sea.

"Oh, there are a lot of things I must attend to, he said rather lamely.

"It's a lie!" said Cyril, very quietly.

Dick Dalyell swung round on him with astonishment.

"What do you mean?" he asked sharply.

"Simply this," his brother answered calmly. "That you are going back to India because you have fallen desperately in love with Madge!" Then his tone changed. "Did you think you could deceive me?" he cried triumphantly. "I've seen it in every look you've given her—every word you've spoken. You're going back because you're afraid of yourself—it's right, isn't it?" He caught his brother by the arm and peered into his face. "Quite right, eh?"

Dick Dalyell shook himself free of the grasp; there was a gleam in his eye.

"Yes, it's right," he cried passionately. "I love her—love her as I thought no woman could be loved!" His voice dropped, and he continued: "But there is no harm

done. She does not know—will never—and in a week I shall be on my way back to India."

"You need not—unless you particularly want to," he said in a meaning tone.

Dick Dalyell looked at him quickly.

"What!" he cried.

A look of infinite cunning crept over Cyril's face.

"I mean that if you'll agree to my terms, I'll retire and leave the field clear for you," he said.

Dalyell stared at him stonily. His brother took it for encouragement.

"It was her face—her simplicity, that took my fancy!" he went on frankly. "But I am tired of her—I could never have really loved her. Now, there is another—the woman whose portrait I have been painting. She is rich, in love with me, ready to marry me and go abroad." He approached nearer to his brother. "Make it five thousand pounds," he said.

Dalyell clenched his hands.

"My God—you blackguard!" he said hoarsely.

Young Cyril Dalyell smiled.

"Yes," he admitted impudently. "And utterly undeserving of Madge Escott. You are the reverse—so, why not accept my offer, and remain on here. Give her a few months, and you will succeed."

The veins stood out on Dalyell's forehead. He recalled the girl's face. How it had lighted up—and at the prospect of becoming this scoundrel's wife!

"You love her," went on the younger man calmly.

A feeling of mad passion suddenly overcame Dick Dalyell. With a sudden movement he stepped forward and caught his brother by throat.

"You think I would do this thing!" he said thickly.

They were standing at the corner of the path, in front of some bushes. There was a quick rustling noise and the next moment someone laid a hand on Dick Dalyell's arm. He gave one glance, then, suddenly let go his grip. Before them stood Madge Escott, white to the lips, her eyes wet with tears.

"I was coming to call you in," she said tremblingly. "I had nearly reached you when some words caught my ears, I had to listen—I have heard all!"

Then she turned to the younger man, who stood cowering a few yards away. She drew herself up and her eyes flashed.

"I can only thank Heaven I found you out in time!" she said. "I shall never see you again!"

She moved her head and her eyes met Dick Dalyell's. He was gazing at her intently. For a second they remained thus, then she took a step forward, and held out her hand.

"Good-bye!" she said with a sob. "I am sorry!" Then turned swiftly and vanished down the path.

* * * * *

It was inevitable they should meet again, and it happened at Nice about a year later. It seemed strange at first that they should be together, but gradually it grew to be more natural. Then, at length, one morning, he told her of the thing that was in his heart, and waited for her answer. He saw the slightest of flushes spread over her cheeks, and after a moment she lifted her head and smiled back into his eyes.

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The public are informed that from May 1st, 1901, the following will be the timetable of trains during the winter season of 1901, with an increased number of trains and at adequate times.

BUENOS AIRES AND ROSARIO

First class \$12.90 . . . Bed \$2.50
Second class \$7.80

Trains leave Retiro	7.30 a.m.	Arrive at Rosario	4.30 p.m.
" "	9.30 p.m.	" "	6.50 a.m.
" "	Rosario 9.30 a.m.	" "	Retiro 6.30 p.m.
" "	" 9.30 p.m.	" "	" 7.00 a.m.

BUENOS AIRES AND CORDOBA

First class \$33.05 . . . Bed \$2.50
Second class \$19.85

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (direct train)—Leave Retiro 4.10 p. m. Arrive at Córdoba 10.45 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (Transshipment in Rosario)—Leaves Retiro 7.30 a. m. Arrive at Córdoba 10.45 a. m. DAILY (Transshipment in Ludueña)—Leaves Retiro 9.30 p. m. Arrives at Córdoba 6.20 p. m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays (direct train)—Leaves Córdoba 2 p.m. Arrives at Retiro 8 a.m. Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays (via Rosario)—Leaves Córdoba 7 p. m. Arrives at Retiro 6.30 p. m.

DAILY (via Rosario)—Leave Córdoba 7.40 a. m. Arrives at Retiro 7 a. m.

BUENOS AIRES TO TUCUMAN, SALTA AND JUJUY
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Trains leave Retiro at 4.10 p. m.

BUENOS AIRES TO SANTIAGO

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Trains leave Retiro at 4.10 p. m.

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First class \$18.80 . . . Bed \$2.00
Second class \$11.30

Leaves Rosario 7.20 a. m. Arrives at Córdoba 6.20 p.m. —DAILY.

Leaves Rosario 10 p. m. Arrives at Córdoba 10.45 a.m. —Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

DAILY —Leaves Córdoba 7.40 a.m. Arrives at Rosario 6.30 p. m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—Leaves Córdoba 2.00 p. m. Arrives at Rosario at 11.55 p. m.

Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Córdoba 7 p. m. Arrives at Rosario 6.25 a. m.

ROSARIO TO V. MERCEDES, MENDOZA AND S. JUAN
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Rosario 10.00 p. m. Arrives at V. Mercedes 3.20 p. m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Rosario 10.00 p. m. Arrives at Mendoza 6 a. m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Rosario 10.00 p. m. Arrives at San Juan 10.30 a. m.

For further particulars apply direct to the Information Office in Calle Piedad, corner of Calle 25 de Mayo, Buenos Aires; Calle Santa Fé 1070, between Calles San Martin and Libertad, Rosario; Calle Dean Funes 40, Córdoba; the Station Masters, the Superintendent of traffic or to the Administration, in Rosario.

Buenos Aires, April, 1901.

H. H. LOVEDAY,
General Manager.

FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY FIXTURES—1901.

JUNE.

Sun. 30—Belgrano v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

JULY.

Sun. 21—B.A.F.C. v. Lomas, at Club Hipico.

Sun. 28—Championship semi-finals.

AUGUST.

Thurs. 15—Championship final.

ASSOCIATION FIXTURES—SEASON 1901.

DIVISION I.

JUNE.

Mon. 24—Quilmes v. Lomas, at Quilmes.

JULY.

Tues. 9—Alumni v. Belgrano, at

Sun. 14—Lomas v. Alumni, at Lomas.

Sun. 21—Quilmes v. Belgrano, at Quilmes.

AUGUST.

Sun. 4—Belgrano v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

Sun. 4—Quilmes v. Albion, at Montevideo.

Mon. 5—Quilmes v. Peñarol, at Montevideo.

Sun. 11—Lomas v. Quilmes, at Lomas.

Thur. 15—Alumni v. Quilmes, at

Sun. 25—*Final of Cup Tie.

Fri. 30—Alumni v. Lomas, at

* "Knock-out" competition.

DIVISION II.

JUNE.

Sun. 23—Banfield v. San Martin, at Banfield.

Sun. 23—Estudiantes v. Colon, at

Sun. 23—Lomas 2nd v. Porteños, at Lomas.

Mon. 24—Barracas v. San Martin, at Lanús.

Mon. 24—Lomas 2nd v. Banfield, at Lomas.

Sat. 29—San Martin v. Porteños, at San Martin.

Sat. 29—Lomas 2nd v. Barracas, at Lomas.

Sun. 30—Estudiantes v. Belgrano 2nd, at

Sun. 30—San Martin v. Lomas 2nd, at San Martin.

Sun. 30—Banfield v. Colon, at Banfield.

JULY.

Sun. 7—Porteños v. Belgrano 2nd, at

Sun. 7—Alumni 2nd v. San Martin, at

Sun. 7—Colon v. Barracas, at Dique II.

Tues. 9—Lomas 2nd v. Belgrano 2nd, at Lomas.

Tues. 9—Colon v. San Martin, at Dique II.

Tues. 9—Banfield v. Alumni 2nd, at Banfield.

Sun. 14—Banfield v. Belgrano 2nd, at Banfield.

Sun. 14—Colon v. Alumni 2nd, at Dique II.

Sun. 14—Barracas v. Lomas 2nd, at Lanús.

Sun. 14—Porteños v. Estudiantes, at

Sun. 21—San Martin v. Alumni 2nd, at San Martin.

Sun. 21—Colon v. Banfield, at Dique II.

Sun. 21—Porteños v. Lomas 2nd, at

Sun. 21—Estudiantes v. Barracas, at

Sun. 28—Belgrano 2nd v. Porteños, at Belgrano.

Sun. 28—San Martin v. Barracas, at San Martin.

Sun. 28—Estudiantes v. Lomas 2nd, at

Sun. 28—Alumni 2nd v. Banfield, at

AUGUST.

Sun. 4—Porteños v. Colon, at

Sun. 4—Banfield v. Barracas, at Banfield.

Sun. 11—Colon v. Belgrano 2nd, at Dique II.

Sun. 11—Porteños v. San Martin, at

Sun. 11—Alumni 2nd v. Barracas, at

Sun. 11—Estudiantes v. Banfield, at

Thur. 15—Belgrano 2nd v. Barracas, at Belgrano.

Thur. 15—Porteños v. Banfield, at

Thur. 15—Alumni 2nd v. Estudiantes, at

Sun. 18—San Martin v. Banfield, at San Martin.

Sun. 18—Lomas 2nd v. Alumni 2nd, at Lomas.

Sun. 18—Porteños v. Barracas, at

Fri. 30—Lomas 2nd v. San Martin, at Lomas.

Fri. 30—Porteños v. Alumni 2nd, at

SEPTEMBER.

Sun. 1—Alumni 2nd v. Colon, at

Sun. 1—Porteños v. Estudiantes, at

GOLF.

JUNE.

Sun. 23—Third Monthly Competition at Rivadavia.
 Mon. 24—Third Monthly Competition at Lomas.
 Sat. 29—Reserved for St. Andrew's Society.
 Sun. 30—Monthly Competition at Hurlingham.

JULY.

Sun. 7—Rosario v. Flores, at Flores.
 Mon. 8—Rosario v. Lomas, at Lomas.
 Tues. 9—Rosario v. Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.
 Tues. 9—Lomas v. Flores, at Lomas.
 Sun. 15—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.
 Sun. 21—Fourth Monthly Competition at Lomas.

AUGUST.

Sun. 4—Buenos Aires v. Flores, at Flores.
 Sun. 11—Hurlingham v. Lomas, at Lomas.
 Thur. 15—Hurlingham v. Flores, at Flores.
 Sun. 18—Final Monthly Competition at Lomas.
 Sun. 25—North v. South.
 Fri. 30, Sat. 31—Championship of the River Plate.

SEPTEMBER.

Sun. 1—Championship of the River Plate.
 Sun. 8—Final Monthly Competition at Rivadavia.
 Sun. 15—President's Cup at Lomas.

In inter-club matches, a member of various clubs about Buenos Aires may play for only one of them, besides for Hurlingham. The score in inter-club matches shall be one point for each match won, and a half point for each and every hole by which the match is won.

POLO

July 27, 28—La Colina Polo Tournament.

RACING.

June 20—Hipódromo Nacional, Belgrano.
 June 23—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
 June 24—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.

HURLINGHAM.

Saturday, June 29—Directors' Cup.
 Thursday, August 15—Ayrshire Cup. Entries to close June 20, half forfeit July 31.
 Friday, August 30—Lady's Bracelet.
 Wednesday, Sept. 11—Argentine Grand National. Entries to close July 31, half forfeit August 20.

LIST OF CLUBS WITH THEIR SECRETARIES.

ATHLETIC CLUBS.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—*Blue and White*—E. L. Myers, Piedad 475.
 BARRACAS—*Black and Blue Stripes*—J. C. Watson, 651 Avenida de Mayo.
 BARRACAS—*Blue and Gold*—H. S. Chappell, Las Golondrinas, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.
 BARRACAS—*Black and Gold*—J. R. S. Fox, Avenida de Mayo 748.
 BARRACAS—*Red and White*—R. H. Chamberlin, Administración, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
 COLON A.C.—J. Horacio Varela, Tacuarí 1220.
 CORDOBA—E. R. Fowler, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.
 CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY—H. Downing, Almacenes, F.C.C. y R., Rosario.
 ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—*Red and White*—A. Coste, Santa Fé 3590.
 FLORES—*Magenta, Black and Blue, with narrow White Stripes between*—Douglas King, Cuyo 760.
 JUNIN—G. W. Blyden, F. C. Pacifico, Junin.
 LANUS (F.C.S.)—*Dark Blue*—F. W. Forbergill, Plaza Constitución, F.C.S.
 LOMAS—*Blue and Red*—B. Wilson, Rivadavia 639.
 LOMAS—*Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold*—R. W. Rudd, Lomas Academy, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.
 LOMAS ACADEMY—E. L. Mann, Lomas Academy, Lomas, F.C.S.
 MERCEDES—*Green and Gold*—J. A. L. Gahan, Las Acacias, Mercedes, FCO
 PORTEÑO—*Dark Blue and White*—Miguel S. Kenny, Reconquista 268.
 QUILMES—*Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San Martín 142, B. Aires.
 ROSARIO—*Claret and Light Blue*—H. Middleton, 960 Calle Santa Fé, Rosario.
 RIO CRICKET AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Dark Green and Gold*—H. Evers, British Bank, Rio.
 SANTOS—A. Kealman, London and Brazilian Bank, Santos.

FOOTBALL CLUBS.

ALBION—*Dark Blue and Red*—H. C. Lichtenberger, c/o Sres. Barros, Lichtenberger y Ca., Sierra 49, Montevideo.
 ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—H. W. Boiting, 631 Cuyo, Ciudad.
 BARRACAS—Wm. Connish, 838 Santo Domingo, Barracas.
 BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—*Blue and White*—L. Corry Smith, Piedad 402.
 LOMAS ACADEMY—*Red and Green*—J. J. McAllister, 378 Necochea, Lomas.
 RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONS—J. O. Anderson, Piedad 539.
 ROSARIO ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—F. M. Martin, Córdoba and Rosario Railway, Rosario.
 URUGUAY ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—L. Deagustini, 18 de Julio 100, Montevideo.

GOLF CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—F. H. Benn, San Martín 186.
 CORDOBA—E. R. Fowler, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.
 FISHERTON—G. W. Hamill, c/o F.C.C. y R., Rosario.
 FLORES—M. Leishman Runciman, Avenida de Mayo 651.
 LOMAS—P. L. G. Bridger, Alsina 1169.
 MAR DEL PLATA—J. Ballantyne, 568 Cangallo, Buenos Aires.
 MONTEVIDEO—A. M. Frederick, Contaduría, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
 ROSARIO—A. H. Clarke, San Martín 511, Rosario.
 VILLA DEVOTO—C. O. Ryan, 25 de Mayo 277.

LAWN TENNIS CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—*Light and Dark Blue and Yellow*—A. McMorran, 25 de Mayo 141, Buenos Aires.
 PAYSANDÚ—*Maroon and White*—S. W. Roberts, Banco de Londres, Paysandú.
 QUILMES—*Dark Blue and Light Blue jerseys*—H. A. Ritchie, Port Works.
 ROSARIO—Walter Russell, Administración, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
 SAN MARTÍN—J. W. Mace, San Martín.
 SANTA LUCIA—C. J. N. Carter, 707 Montes de Oca.
 VILLA DEVOTO—*Gold and Chocolate*—F. Keeling, 265 Maipú.

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PROGRAMA DE LAS CARRERAS

HIPÓDROMO DE HURLINGHAM

EL SABADO 29 de JUNIO de 1901

Directors Cup—(Carrera de vallas)—Una copa presentada por los Directores del F. C. B. A. al Pacífico; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que hayan corrido con los Hurlingham Draghounds á lo menos cinco veces; peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 2000 metros. Entrada \$15. A mas de la copa, que debe ser ganada dos veces por el mismo dueño para quedar de absoluta propiedad, hay un premio de \$50 para el primero y \$50 para el segundo. Para poder correr en esta carrera es necesario presentar un certificado del «Master» de los Draghounds.

Premio Diablito—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100. Para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera llana en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 800 metros.

Premio Mascarilla—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100. Para petizos de polo que no hayan ganado una carrera llana en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Premio Silencioso—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100, Handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 500 metros.

Premio Ayacucho—Entrada \$20. Premio \$200. Para todo caballo; peso mínimo 70 kilos. Distancia 2000 metros.

Premio Chaparron (Carrera de Vallas)—Entrada \$20. Premio \$200. Handicap para todo caballo. Distancia 2500 metros.

Las cartas de entrada se dirigirán al Secretario de la Comision de Carreras, Calle San Martín 121, Buenos Aires, debiéndose adjuntar el importe de las entradas en dinero, hasta las 5.30 p.m. del Jueves, 13 de Junio, hora en que se cerrarán las inscripciones. Para considerar llenada una carrera se necesitan á lo menos tres entradas. La Comision se reserva el derecho de alterar, extender, ó prorogar este programa si lo cree necesario.

LA COMISION.

Las entradas para la carrera «Ayrshire Cup» se cerrarán el 30 de Junio.

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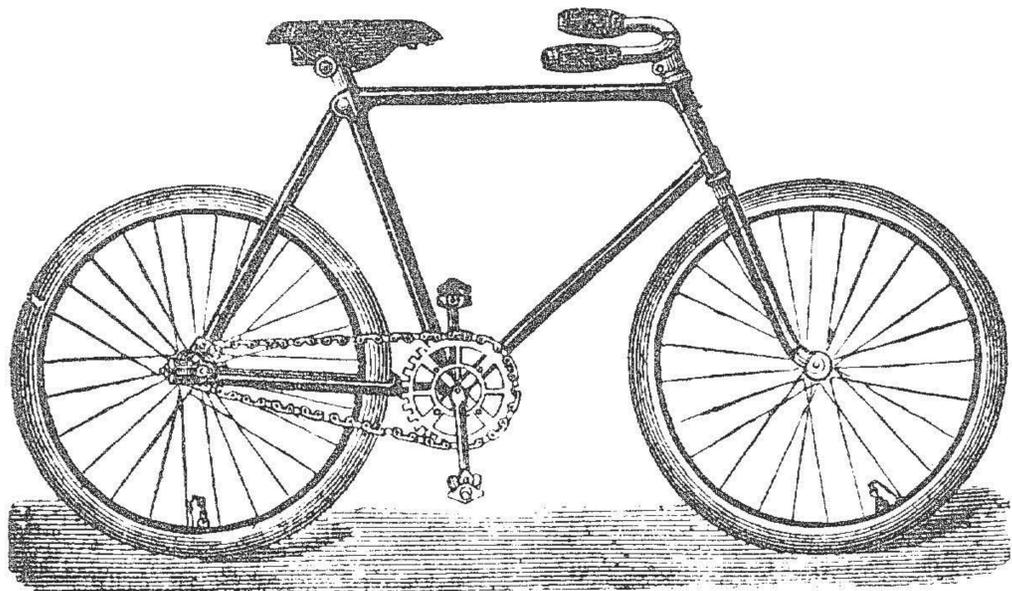
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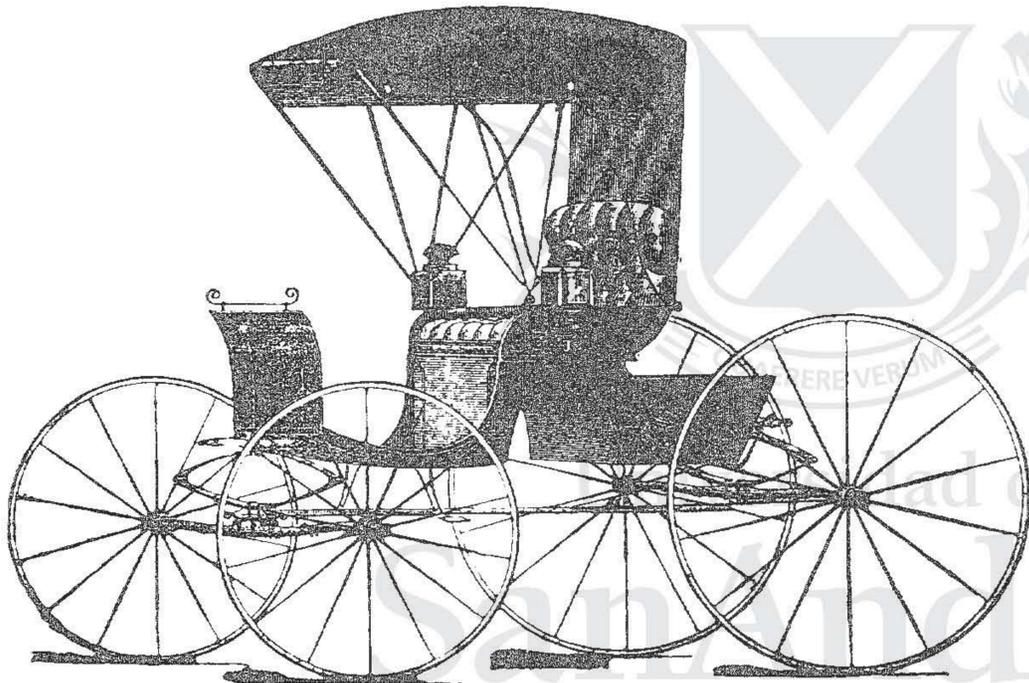
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" 30 "	3 "	1 "
" 60 "	3 1/2 "	2 "
" 90 "	4 "	3 "
" 3 months fixed	4 "	3 "
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at 30 days fixed..	2% 1%
at 60 >	3% 2%
at 90 >	4% 3%
at 180 >	5% 3 1/2 %
Other periods.....	Conventional.

CHARGED:
 On debit balances in cur-
 rent account 10% 9%

B. L. PHILIPS, Manager.

Buenos Aires, 18th March 1901.